

The Times

XIth YEAR.—12 PAGES.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1894.

PER WEEK, 20c. FIVE CENTS

MUSEMENTS
NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER
Under the direction of AL HAYMAN.
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
ONLY TWO MORE PERFORMANCES OF

SATURDAY The Tragedian, **TWO**
MATINEE AND Robert **GREAT**
SATURDAY Downing. **PLAYS.**
EVENING, Dec. 1.

Accompanied by the Beautiful and Talented EUGENIE BLAISE.
This afternoon, "RICHARD THE LION HEARTED." Tonight, "THE GLADIATOR."
Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats now on sale.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. WYATT, Manager.
Three Nights and Saturday Matinee.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY MATINEE AND SATURDAY EVENING,
DECEMBER 6, 7 AND 8.

"THE NEW BOY."
Frohman's Splendid Company in the Great London, New York and Australian success.

Teeming with novel situations. Prolific in witticisms. Bubbling over with fun.
The results of the modern game of football are exemplified in this rattling comedy.
FREDDY, THE NEW BOY.
Prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c. Seats now on sale.

BENSON'S GRAND OPERAHOUSE
Monday 26th. Thursday and Saturday Matinees.
A SPECIAL PRODUCTION OF
"THE STREETS OF NEW YORK."
Prof. W. Manning will box every evening. Several other specialties will be introduced.
See the fire engine. Popular prices—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

BURBANK THEATER
Main St., between Fifth and Sixth.
FRED A. COOPER, Manager.
Week of November 28. Third and last week of the Eminent Actor,
Mr. Darrell Vinton, AND GRAND PRODUCTION OF
"Monte Cristo."
TWO MATINEES, THANKSGIVING AND SATURDAY.
Admission, 10c, 25c and 50c. Box Seats, 50c and 75c.

IMPERIAL
LOS ANGELES' POPULAR VAUDEVILLE HOUSE.
THIS EVENING AT 8
A Clever Company
of Vaudeville Artists.
Prices, 10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Matinee Sunday.
Coming—Gala Holiday Attractions.

Positively the Last Day—
AT 330 SOUTH SPRING STREET,
MILLIE CHRISTINE,
The Famous Two-headed Lady. FOR THREE DAYS ONLY.

Ariel. The Flying Lady, and the Marble
Statue Brought to Life.
ALL FOR 10 CENTS.

LOS ANGELES
International Exposition,
Cor. Fifth and Olive sts.
OPEN DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL 11 P. M.

GRAND CONCERT
And Stage Performance Every Evening. Matinee Thursday and
Saturday Afternoons. Admission 25c.

REGINA MUSIC BOXES.
Play an Unlimited Number of Tunes.
New music issued every week. First music box manufactured in the United
States. The mechanism, with ordinary care, lasts a lifetime. The cases are
mental, the music fascinating. Over 1000 tunes now ready.
BARTLETT BROS., Sole Agents, 108 N. Spring St.

EGYPTIAN HALL 24 S. Spring st., opp. the Hollenbeck.
PSYCHO, The Incredible Automaton. L'Amphitrite, Goddess of the Sea.
And the Greek Statue Mystery. A full size statue changed to life.
Morning 10:30 to 12:30 Afternoon 2:30 to 5:30
Evening 7:30 to 10:30. Admission 10c.

Pianos Wanted this Week Without Fail—
Second-hand Squares with overstrung bass!
Second-hand Squares, with flat scale.
Second-hand Uprights—for which we will allow the
HIGHEST CASH PRICE.
In exchange for our beautiful "PEASE" Upright Pianos, 7½ octaves,
full iron frame, 3 pedals, repeating action, 3 unisons and every improvement; warranted
for 5 years. Call or address:
BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO., 111 1/2 South Spring st., Los Angeles.

HOTELS,
RESORTS AND CAFES.

THE ABBOTSFORD INN—
—Corner Eighth and Hope Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.
Pre-eminently a most attractive, sunny and comfortable Tourist
Hotel. One hundred rooms, single or en suite.
ALL NEW AND MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Incandescent light; steam radiator in EVERY ROOM. American Plan
Exclusively. By J. J. MARTIN & SON.

HOTEL NADEAU, European Plan.
NADEAU CAFE.
200 elegantly furnished rooms, 40 suites with bath, supplied with all modern im-
provements. Rooms \$1 per day and upwards. NADEAU CAFE, C. E. AMIDON,
Manager, is the finest in the city; private dining and banquet rooms. Liberal
management. H. W. CHASE & CO.

WESTMINSTER HOTEL.
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.
275 Rooms; 75 Suites with Private Bathrooms.
POTTER & JOHNSON, Proprietors.

HOTEL FLORENCE. SAN DIEGO, CAL.
FLORENCE HEIGHTS. Finest view of city and ocean. Large, sunny
rooms, spacious courts and parks. Three minutes from Postoffice.
A. J. FLORENCE, Manager. (Formerly manager Redondo Beach Hotel.)

HOTEL ARCADIA SANTA MONICA, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FAVOR-
ITE RESORT FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS. The matches reputation of the table
will be maintained—hot bathing delightful; hot salt water baths a special feature;
a minutes ride from Los Angeles; visitors will be shown over the house and suit-
able reduction in rates quoted. S. REINGART, Proprietor.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS—THE FAMOUS MOUNTAIN HEALTH RESORT
located by hot water from springs; overlooks San Bernardino; lighted by electricity;
lands; bus leaves Arrowhead Station 11:30 and 4 p.m.; San Bernardino 2:15 p.m.
Postoffice and telephone at Springs. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

HOTEL ST. ANGELO CORNER GRAND AVENUE AND TEMPLE STREET.
Reasonable. Mrs. A. M. SMITH, Prop.

THE WELLINGTON BROADWAY, NORTH OF TEMPLE (FORMERLY ST.
NICHOLS). Thoroughly renovated and newly furnished.
Now ready; new management.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS BRIEFED.

BY TELEGRAPH: The Japs are
carving up China on paper; how they
propose she shall be divided up after
the war has closed; Great Britain also
interested in securing spoils—The
Transmississippi Congress finishes
its work and adjourns sine die; State
officers chosen; Omaha selected as
the next place of meeting—A crazy
woman, drowns herself after failure
to commit suicide by poison and
by rope—Loughborough charged with
murder on two counts—San Fran-
cisco's horse show—Jack Davis wins
a fight—The notorious Murphy was
decided in favor of the three
unmarried daughters—Seely, the de-
faulted, reported to have been seen in
Toronto; his counsel says he has not
been out of reach—Ex-Senator In-
galls scores the Populists—Kobz
arrives at Montgomery, Ala., to be in-
augurated; trouble anticipated—A
Chicago man kills his daughter, son-
in-law and himself—Children burned
to death.

Dispatches were also received from
St. Louis, Omaha, San Francisco,
New York, Lexington, Ky.; Princeton,
Carbonville, Ill.; Tacoma, Santa
Rosa, Stockton, Camden, N. J., and
other places.

THE CITY.
A decision in the Pratt will con-
test; the jury find for the contest-
ants, but fully exonerate Gen. Mans-
field and wife—J. Marion Brooks tells
what he is worth under oath as a
judgment debtor—Platt and Harris
acquitted because of a defective in-
dictment—A bride of two weeks de-
serted by her husband—The final Re-
publican rally will take place at New
Turner Hall this evening—Ex-
Mayor Hazard answers the Rader or-
ganette's silly misstatements about
the Ballou matter.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Meeting of the Christian Endeavor
Convention at Santa Ana; the first
day's proceedings—The pigeon shoot
at Riverside won by Peckard—A
diamond mystery at San Bernardino.
Football game at Redlands.

WEATHER INDICATIONS:
For Southern California: Fair,
nearly stationary temperature.

EFFIE SHANNON.
Rumor Has the Vivacious Actress
Married to Herbert Kelcey.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Some of Effie
Shannon's friends have heard a rumor
that she had been married a few days
ago to Herbert Kelcey. Miss Shannon for-
merly played juvenile parts in the Ly-
ceum Stock Company, but left it to take
up more important roles. She is to open
here with Rose Coghlan. Kelcey has been
attentive to Miss Shannon for more than
a year past, and it has been common talk
that they were engaged to be married,
but no announcement of the fact was
made.

There was gossip at the time of Miss
Shannon's departure from the Lyceum
company to the effect that Miss Shannon
was to leave Kelcey, who was receiving so
much of her attention or resign from the
company, but Frohman said that this was
not so. Some friends of Miss Shannon
put so much credence in the report of the
marriage that there are prospects that
Miss Shannon's mail today will bring her
various inquiries as to its truth.

Miss Shannon was once the wife of
Henry Guy Carlton, but she secured a
divorce from him. There was no con-
firmation last night of the report of the
marriage.

LIKE THE GOVERNMENT.
Archbishop Ireland Seeks a Loan to
Pay off a Debt.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Archbishop Ire-
land, who has been in New York almost
constantly since the end of September,
has left the city for St. Paul. It has
been learned that Archbishop Ireland's
reason for visiting New York was to ne-
gotiate a loan of \$50,000 on real estate
which he owns in St. Paul, the loan to be
used in paying the indebtedness of the
archdiocese of St. Paul.

Owing to the feeling which existed
among capitalists before election, he could
not arrange the loan before yesterday.
It is reported that he has succeeded
through John Stewart, president of the
United States Trust Company, who, a few
days ago, organized a syndicate which
purchased \$50,000 of United States
bonds just issued by the government.

WHISKY AND MORPHINE.
Charles Kirkham, Son of Col. Robert
Kirkham, Found Dead.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
CARBONVILLE (Ill.), Nov. 30.—Charles
Kirkham was found dead last night in a
cornfield near this city. In one hand was
a bottle of whisky, and in the other a
bottle of morphine. He was about 45
years of age. He was a son of Col. Robert
Kirkham, who was well known in Cairo
in war-times as a soldier, and in peace-
time as a speculator, but who got into
trouble with the government and lost his
fortune.

Charles Kirkham had been a resident of
Jackson county since 1865. He was deputy
county clerk for four years, County
Clerk five years, and County Treasurer
two years. About six years ago a posi-
tion in the treasurer's office in Chicago
was offered him. Melancholy was the
cause of the suicide.

Navajos Stealing Stock.
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Nov. 30.—
Trouble is feared in the mountains be-
tween ranchers and a roving band of Na-
vajo Indians. The Indians have been steal-
ing stock and committing depredations,
and are said to be more bold than usual.

A Murderer Hanged.
BELLVILLE (Ill.), Nov. 30.—George
Central was hanged today. He and Annie
Kahn murdered the letters' husband last
August. Central pleaded guilty.

CARVING HER.

Japs Cut Up China on Paper.

The British Also Looking for Spoil.

Col. Fred Grant's Name Connected with the Arrested Dynamiters.

United States Cruisers and Japanese Sailors—Horrible Atrocities are Committed by Two Nations—Li's Army.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
YOKOHAMA, Nov. 30.—(Correspondence
Associated Press wire from Victoria, B. C., Nov. 30.) No trouble is expected from
the affair of the steamship Sydney. The
United States government is disposed to
regard the action of Japan as justifiable on
the grounds of self-defense, and Great
Britain coincides, although by England
some form of explanation or apology may
be deemed desirable. France has taken a
less easy view of the situation, but is not
disposed to make serious trouble. Her
opinion appears to be that the exigency
was not sufficiently alarming to call for
so grave a measure as the removal of pas-
sengers from a French mail steamship.
Later developments undoubtedly indicate
that the self-declared explosive experts
were irresponsible speculators, if not im-
postors, but the earliest information con-
cerning them pointed to a very different
conclusion.

FRED GRANT INVOLVED.
Reports were received here connecting
Col. Fred Grant with the undertaking,
which would not have been accorded to unknown
adventurers. It is well-known that Li
Hung Chang holds the memory of Gen.
Grant in reverence, and he would pre-
sumably have been disposed to place un-
usual resources at the disposal of a party
representing his son. The sums alleged
to have been promised to Col. Grant and
to have been actually advanced to his al-
leged agents correspond exactly with those
set forth by the speculators of the Gaelic
and the Sydney. Taking these and other
corroborative facts into consideration, the
Japanese government believed itself under
the necessity of guarding against the
threatened danger.

The French diplomatic and consular
officers were powerless to intervene, had
they been inclined to do so, and, relying
upon authorized rulings of international
law, Japan availed herself of what she
claims as a belligerent right. The Ameri-
can passengers were released on Novem-
ber 12, after taking oath not to aid China
in any manner, and expressing in writ-
ing their gratitude for the leniency of
their treatment by the Japanese govern-
ment. The Chinese attaché of the legation
was sent to Hiroshima for further ex-
planation. A telegram from Paris an-
nounces that the French government has
referred the several questions of the Syd-
ney affair to its legal advisers, who pronounce
judgment that Japan acted within her
rights, and is not liable to censure under
the rules of international law.

THE DIET.
The seventh session of the Diet has been
convened to meet in Tokyo December 22.
In this opinion in contrary to the position
it is not anticipated that the proceedings
will be so harmonious as those of the Syd-
ney affair. The session held in Hiroshima.
The sole purpose of that gathering was to
authorize war expenditures and all domestic
disensions were allowed to rest by
common consent. The loyal and patriotic
purposes of the members having been de-
finitely avowed, the Opposition now comes
to a head. It is expected that the session
will be a very stormy one.

JAPANESE SUBJECTS ON UNITED STATES CRUISERS.
As previously reported, the Minister of
Foreign Affairs recently sent a communi-
cation to the Governor of the port of Kan-
agawa, in which it was stated that Japan-
ese subjects serving on board United
States ships in Japanese ports must be re-
garded by the government as coming un-
der the jurisdiction of the imperial courts
whenever charged with offenses against law.
In this opinion in contrary to the position
maintained by the United States, the ques-
tion was brought up for diplomatic discus-
sion. It now appears that the foreign
minister has no intention to deliver an
ex cathedra judgment on the subject. The
native newspaper which printed his letter
to the local governor has been fined 20
yen for publishing a private official docu-
ment without permission. In the course
of the trial the prosecuting attorney remarked
that the administrative officials were not
concerned with the questions of jurisdic-
tion, and that the correspondence under
consideration conveyed only the individual
views of the writer and the local point
at issue was in no way affected by the
opinions expressed. The incident will
therefore pass without further debate.

A MESSAGE FROM THE EMPEROR.
The Emperor has sent from Hiroshima
the following message to the army under
Gen. Yamagata: "I am impressed by the
loyalty and bravery with which you have
overcome countless obstacles, and in your
onward march have driven the enemy be-
yond the boundary of Korea, occupying his
territory and making yourselves masters of
this important position. Now that the
severities of winter are approaching, take
heed to your health and bear yourself so
that future successes shall follow."
In connection with this address, it may
be mentioned that the surgeon-general re-
ports that the troops actively engaged in
Manchuria are in a better average condi-
tion than at any previous time in the last
four years. Contrary to the usual experi-
ence, illness is less common among the
Japanese troops in the field than while
the same men were in garrison service.

CARVING CHINA INTO BITS.
The Japanese papers are amusing them-
selves by publishing maps of China in

"PUBLIC OFFICE IS A PUBLIC TRUST,"

GROVER CLEVELAND

PRIVATE

PROFITS FROM CORRUPTION

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THE LAST DAY.

Work is Completed at St. Louis.

Officers for the States are All Chosen.

Omaha Defeats Portland as the Choice for the Next Meeting Place.

Important Resolutions Adopted—The Executive Committee is Given Power to Present Matters to the Congress.

Associated Press Leased-wire Service.
ST. LOUIS (Mo.), Nov. 30.—The Trans-
mississippi Congress ended today with
light attendance, a large proportion of
delegates having left for home last night
or this morning. President Cannon an-
nounced the order of business would be
the naming of the vice-presidents and
members of the Executive Committee.
The following selections were announced,
leaving the list to be filled later by com-
munication with the officers of the con-
gress: Minnesota, vice-president, Flan-
drau of St. Paul; Executive Committee,
D. M. Gilmore, E. C. Gridley, California,
vice-president, William Johnson; Execu-
tive Committee, A. B. Castle, G. W. Par-
sons, Oklahoma, vice-president, G. G.
Jones; Executive Committee, S. A. Clark,
C. A. Switzer, Kansas, vice-president, L.
D. Lewelling; Executive Committee, W. R.
Savage, W. H. Toothaker, Washington,
vice-president, Eugene Semple; Execu-
tive Committee, W. C. Jones, A. L. Black,
Arkansas, vice-president, —; Execu-
tive Committee, A. Teller, George Sengel, New
Mexico, vice-president, L. B. Prince; Ex-
ecutive Committee, T. J. Helm, L. B.
Prince, Idaho, vice-president, George M.
Parsons; Executive Committee, Walter
Hoge, F. A. Fenn, Iowa, vice-president,
E. B. Tucker; Executive Committee, Lou
Breyson, S. D. Cook, Indian Territory,
vice-president, D. M. Halley; Execu-
tive Committee, Gibson Morton, W. H. Hale,
Utah, vice-president, C. C. Goodwin; Ex-
ecutive Committee, L. W. Shurtliff, W.
H. Culmer; Oregon, vice-president, C. C.
Frank, Executive Committee, Ernest P.
Dosh, M. D. Butterfield, Alaska, vice-
president, James Sheakley; Executive Com-
mittee, James Bugbee, E. Schuyler, Colo-
rado, vice-president, A. C. Flisk; Execu-
tive Committee, L. L. Johnson, I. N. Stevens,
Nebraska, vice-president, R. W. Richard-
son; Executive Committee, W. J. Bryan,
Judge Bradley of Omaha; Arizona, vice-
president, W. J. Cheyne; Executive Com-
mittee, Theodore Comstock; Montana, vice-
president, Gov. John E. Rickards; Execu-
tive Committee, T. G. Morrill, W. A.
Clark; Texas, vice-president, Louis Han-
cock; Executive Committee, Thomas Ran-
dolph, T. J. Ballinger.

The reading of the remainder of the re-
port of the Committee on Resolutions was
begun, and the following expressions were
adopted as the sense of the congress: In-
forming the recommendations of the So-
cial convention at San Francisco, urging
appropriations for Jams in certain river
in California as being of benefit to hy-
draulic mining and navigation. It was also
recommended that the original resolutions
be extended to other States where similar
Statehood with that Territory. This was
adopted after some debate over a min-
ority resolution favoring the enlargement
of the jurisdiction and members of the
Federal judiciary in the Territory, and
deferring Statehood until the lands are
allotted and the new citizens are ready
for self-government. The minority re-
sult was lost after brief discussion by
a vote of 89 to 80. Resolutions also passed
favoring the cession of non-mineral lands
to the States and Territories within which
they are located, and also the control of
the waters therein for irrigation purposes.

A motion was adopted empowering the
Executive Committee, as appointed, to fill
vacancies. There was a contest over
the place of the next meeting between
Portland, Or.; Boise City, Idaho; Topeka,
Kan.; Omaha, Neb., and Dubuque, Iowa.
On the second ballot, Boise City was
withdrawn, and Omaha was selected by
82 to 37 over Portland. The convention
then took the noon recess.

At the afternoon session a very short
time sufficed to complete the work of the
congress. A considerable number of rou-
tine matters were disposed of, princi-
pally in the way of designating the dispo-
sition of the completion of business, its
presentation to the proper authorities, etc.

The resolutions of the recent Deep-water
Convention, at Toronto, Canada, were
referred to the Executive Committee, with
power to act, as also resolutions favor-
ing the restoration of the sugar bounty,
included of the act of 1890. The Execu-
tive Committee was given authority be-
tween the sessions of the congress to take
such action in presenting matters to the
United States Congress as it deemed best,
provided such action had a two-thirds
sanction. The business of the congress
being concluded, adjournment sine die
took place.

The Executive Committee at a meeting
held this afternoon elected R. H. Whitte-
more of this city as chairman. W. H.
Culmer of Utah was chosen secretary of
the committee and assistant secretary of
the congress. The committee selected as
its official organ the Intellectual Pacific, of
which Charles Johnson, the official stenog-
rapher of the congress, is the manager.

ENGLAND TO ACT.
The circumstance that the sufferers
from these acts of violence were Japanese
did not especially concern the English au-
thorities. Their business was to exact
atonement for the insult to their flag and
unlike within the past week it has not been
publicly known that any steps toward
seeking redress had been taken. Now,
however, reports of formidable prepara-
tions for the enforcement of satisfaction
are abroad. It is said that Admiral Free-
mantle has summoned the entire British
fleet to meet at Shanghai, to await the
arrival of a strong military force from
India, the landing which at Chu-San is to
be effected without delay. The degrada-
tion and dismissal of the chief magis-
trate holding office at Tien-Tsin and an
avowal of regret accompanied by a salute
to the British flag from the guns of Taku
forts in demand. If these conditions are
not promptly fulfilled the troops and war-
ships will commence reprisals.

Starting as this intelligence sounds, it
is repeated from various quarters and on
allied official authority. The latest ad-
vised that England has already strained
the point of forbearance in consequence of
the agitated condition of Chinese affairs,
but a warning was given at the begin-
ning of November that further extension
of time could not be permitted and that
nothing but immediate and decisive ac-
tion on China's part could avert heavy
retribution.

EXTRAORDINARY STORIES.
Extraordinary stories have been pub-
lished to the effect that Maj. von Hanne-
kin was recently summoned to Peking,
by direct order of the Emperor, whose
purpose was to learn from him the exact
truth of the present situation. So remark-
ably nervous was the Emperor, it is said,
that he had been excited by the news of the
agitated condition of Chinese affairs,
but a warning was given at the begin-
ning of November that further extension
of time could not be permitted and that
nothing but immediate and decisive ac-
tion on China's part could avert heavy
retribution.

Telegrams from Shanghai announce that
the Emperor has yielded to a demand
from the Russian and French ministers
that they be hereafter admitted in ad-
vance to the interior state hall of the pal-
ace, from which agents of the foreign
powers have hitherto been excluded. The
apartment allotted to messengers from
tributary States has hitherto been con-
sidered suitable for diplomatic representa-
tives.

Two of the French gentlemen who
were seized by bandits in Tonquin, some
months ago, were released October 25.
Their names are Chesnay and Legrand.
Mme. Cahillet and her daughter and M.
Cartere, also kidnapped, are still in cap-
tivity.

Japan has requested the Korean govern-
ment to open for foreign visitation and
trade the ports of Mok-Po, on the south-
west coast of the province of Cholla-do,
and Kok-Won, on the Tai-Tong River.

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.
Affairs in Korea appear to be in a very
bad shape, despite official Japanese state-
ments. The interference of Japan to put
everything to rights appears to have had
a contrary effect by putting everything
wrong. Anarchy stalks at large through-
out the southern part of the kingdom.
It is said that the armies of malcontent
range from 20,000 to 50,000 strong. The
entire population may be said to be hostile
to the occupation by the Japanese, and
though the wretched King, who is as
plastic clay in the hands of the potter, to
be molded at will, has been directed to
issue an edict that every one is to be
beheaded who sympathizes with the Tong-
Haks, or who molests the Japanese, but
small heed is likely to be paid to such
a sweeping order, for if it were possible
to carry it out, Korea would lose a very
heavy percentage of the male population.
However, the Japanese friends of the
country will more or less try their hands
at carrying into effect what most persons
simply regard to be their own order issued
by the King.

November was ushered in by the assas-
sination of the vice-president of the new
law department. This murder created a
great excitement, and the Japanese friends
with the progressive Japanese party and
his savage taking-off is said to be regarded
as a practical protest against Japanese re-
forms in general. Japanese policemen have
been stationed in the immediate vicinity
of the residences of the leaders of the
new party, the anti-Mings. Count Inoue
is well guarded, for such is the temper of
the Koreans that his life may be jeopar-
dized. Altogether, Korea is in a chaotic
state of disorganization.

It is strange that, while times have
been so exciting, next to nothing is ever
heard of Gen. Gendre and Clarence
[Continued on second page.]

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drau of St. Paul; Executive Committee,
D. M. Gilmore, E. C. Gridley, California,
vice-president, William Johnson; Execu-
tive Committee, A. B. Castle, G. W. Par-
sons, Oklahoma, vice-president, G. G.
Jones; Executive Committee, S. A. Clark,
C. A. Switzer, Kansas, vice-president, L.
D. Lewelling; Executive Committee, W. R.
Savage, W. H. Toothaker, Washington,
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The Los Angeles Times

Sworn Net Average Circulation for Past Year, Over 13,000 Daily

Bread and cake
made with it keep their natural
freshness and flavor.
It is full weight, and full strength
until all used.
Cleveland Baking Powder Co., New York
Successors to Cleveland Brothers.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE

A Dull Day's Business at the City Hall.

The Arroyo de Los Reyes Demanding Prompt Attention from the Authorities.

Matters of Interest at the Court-house—An Important Ruling by Judge York—At the U. S. Building.

A short meeting of the City Council was the only event of special interest at the City Hall yesterday. The coming City election appeared to demand a good deal of attention from most of the Councilmen. At the Courthouse there was the usual routine business, the most important matter being the verdict of the jury in the Pratt case regarding the jury system. At the United States building the Platt-Harris trial monopolized the time until it was out of the court by Judge York. The jury to acquit on the ground that the indictment was defective.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Arroyo de Los Reyes. THE DRAIN WILL SOON REQUIRE ATTENTION.

One of the matters about town, that promises at an early date to urgently demand attention of the City Council, is the Arroyo de los Reyes. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion.

Generally speaking, the water running in the Arroyo de los Reyes is a source of trouble. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion.

From the point just mentioned, where the oil that flows in the waters is saved, the Arroyo follows along Second street, as far as Pearl street, and from there it takes a southeasterly direction toward the Normal School. There it is forty feet in internal diameter. After reaching a point about three or four hundred feet north of the Normal School, the Arroyo again follows an open ditch, and the oil again is collected in the surface is so great in quantity as to be worth saving.

From a point behind the grounds mentioned, the Arroyo is piped throughout the rest of its course. The water is consequently increased, and what water cannot be carried in the Arroyo is overflowed into Figueroa street and runs southerly along that thoroughfare.

There were plain traces of the oil in the box or manhole where the Arroyo discharged into the Arroyo. The discharge of the Arroyo into the Arroyo, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion. The drainage of this stream, which has been a source of trouble for many years, has been a subject of much discussion.

When, however, the rains increase the amount of water running into the Arroyo, the discharge of the Arroyo is consequently increased, and what water cannot be carried in the Arroyo is overflowed into Figueroa street and runs southerly along that thoroughfare.

A peculiar bit of history is connected with the discharging of the Arroyo into the Arroyo. About ten years ago the Arroyo ran through a fume there, and the Arroyo followed a course running to the west and southerly, it running under the fume.

diverted into it. One of the employees of the Water Overseer's office removed the obstruction to the water, and the water would flow in the former channel, but the obstruction was again placed there in the night, and was permitted to remain.

The City Council. The City Council held a short special meeting yesterday morning, at which the pay-roll of the police and park departments were approved.

The Police Commission failed to meet yesterday as expected. The Board of Public Works did not have its weekly meeting as usual yesterday, but will perhaps meet today.

AT THE COURTHOUSE. The Courts. AN IMPORTANT RULING BY JUDGE YORK.

With the view of saving the expense entailed by the present jury system in the civil courts, Judge Waido M. York issued an order yesterday morning, to the effect that on and after January 23 next, on which date the first batch of cases will be called for trial, the jury system will be discontinued.

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fering or disposing of their respective interests in a certain contract to others than the plaintiff corporation.

The Supervisors. CONSIDERABLE ROUTINE BUSINESS DISPOSED OF.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors yesterday, a complaint was received to the effect that Joe Kirby of Palmdale had dispensed liquor in his saloon on election day, and Kirby was notified to appear before the board on December 18 next.

The application of C. O. Cerverly for a saloon license at Burbank was set for hearing on December 18 next.

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At the U. S. Building. Federal Courts. INSUFFICIENT INDICTMENT IN THE PLATT-HARRIS CASE.

The jury in the Platt-Harris case, according to the instructions of the court, returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday afternoon.

A technical point was raised as to the necessity of making the allegations in the indictment more complete in order to show that the defendants intended to mislead the jury in their evidence.

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CLARET TO ADVANCE

Result of the Wine-makers' Association.

What Los Angeles Makers and Dealers Have to Say on the Subject.

A Suggestion to Include the Sweet Wine Makers of the Southern Portion of the State in the Combine.

Now that the California Wine-makers Association has become an organized and incorporated body, the wine-makers of the State are beginning to take an interest in the subject.

It may be stated first of all that the California Wine-makers Association is, as the name implies, an association of California wine-makers. The association was organized for the purpose of protecting the interests of the wine-makers of the State.

The plan proposed by this new wine association was to obtain control of eight per cent of the output for the year, estimated to be not over fourteen million gallons.

C. P. A. Last was firm in his belief that by the first of January next red wines of the State would be sold at a price of \$1.00 per gallon.

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GRIDER & DOW'S Adams Tract.

Fifteen minutes' ride from Second and Spring streets. Lots 50 and 60 feet front. \$25,000 have been expended in street improvements alone. Four 80-foot streets; one 100-foot street; all graded and graveled; cement walks and curbs; streets sprinkled; water mains laid and shade trees planted. Beautiful Adam's street, 55 feet wide, and Twenty-eighth street 100 feet in width, lined with palm trees. Central avenue, four miles long and 80 feet wide.

A Double Track Electric Road Will be in Operation Within Thirty Days.

The Maple Avenue Electric Road is only two blocks to the west. Soil is rich sandy loam. The property is from 20 to 30 feet higher than Grand avenue and Figueroa streets. 150 lots sold since June 1st.

Examine this property. See the large number of beautiful homes built in four months. A personal examination will satisfy any buyer as to its merits. Lots are \$250, \$300, \$350, \$400 and \$600, on the most favorable terms until January 1st. When Prices Will be Advanced.

Take Central avenue or Maple avenue cars to Adams Street. Free carriage from our office at all times.

GRIDER & DOW, 109 1-2 South Broadway. Telephone 1299.

THANKSGIVING.

THE UNION SERVICES AT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH.

An Attractive Musical Programme with an Eloquent and Forceful Sermon by Rev. Mr. Green.

An enjoyable union service was held at the Memorial Baptist Church Thanksgiving day, participated in by the following churches: Baptist Memorial, Central Methodist Episcopal, Third Presbyterian, United Brethren, Plymouth Congregational and Vincent Methodist Episcopal.

A quartet choir comprising Prof. J. A. Poshay, Andrew Caldwell, Miss Anna Boggess and Miss Kate Rider, assisted by a select chorus and Goodwin Bros' string quartet, led the service of song and rendered in an effective manner the "Te Deum" taken from Handel's "Crucifixion."

The attention of fathers and mothers is called to the fact that Castoria is pure and sold in one size bottles only, and not in any other form. It cannot be purchased in the form of a cake or in any other form.

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LATEST AND FINEST.

La Fiesta

5 CENT CIGAR.

All Others not IN IT.

For Sale SPECIAL BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

10-acre ranch at Temecula.....\$1000

80-acre ranch in Temescal Canyon.....\$4000

Fine business property in East Los Angeles.....\$7000

Manufacturing property in Los Angeles.....\$12000

Unimproved property in San Fernando Valley.....\$40 to \$60 per acre

Unimproved property near Port Ballona.....\$30 to \$75 per acre

4-room house and lot, 28th street, near Main, Los Angeles.....\$850

Cottage 6 rooms, North Figueroa street.....\$1100

12-room 3-story house, Beaudry avenue.....\$3500

2 tenements, 14 rooms, 15th st., near Main.....\$4500

Improved and unimproved acreage at West Riverside, \$50 to \$150 per acre

Satisfactory terms made on all property.

MONEY TO LOAN.

W. W. Lowe, 103 South Broadway.

McCLURE'S Magazine FOR DECEMBER 15 Cents \$1.50 A YEAR.

100 Pages—100 Pictures.

NAPOLEON His marriage, his campaigns in Italy and Egypt. Fourteen portraits of him and other pictures, mostly from life by famous artists.

DRUMMOND The story of D. L. Moody's life and work. Many pictures.

DOYLE A thrilling story, scenes laid in Napoleonic times. Two other stories.

BRET HARTE The story of his adventurous career in the Argonauts. Many pictures.

FARRAR Child-child in Art. Many pictures.

OVERTHROW of the Moly Magdalen. The greatest achievement of a detective. From the archives of the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

HUMAN DOCUMENTS. Portraits at various ages of Napoleon, Moody, Sankey, Farrar and Bret Harte.

Eight Napoleonic Numbers One Dollar

S. S. McClure, Lafayette Place, N. Y. City.

Liberal commission paid to agents to get subscribers.

Parisian Millinery.

Miss E. C. Collins invites the ladies to examine her new and elegant line of millinery goods, just received from New York.

Imported Adams and Bonnets and the latest and most fashionable styles. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. No. 308 South Broadway, L. C. A. building.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

Latest imported Trimmed Bonnets, Hats, Feathers, Fancy Embroideries and Trimmings. Parfums and Toilet Goods. Telephone 1299. Manager.

C. F. Heinzen, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, NORTH MAIN ST., LAFAYETTE BUILDING, Telephone 1299. Los Angeles, Cal.

"It's Good." This is what everyone says who has ever used T. J. P. COUGH SYRUP. All druggists at 50c.

ORCHARD AND FARM

RANCHO AND STOCKYARD

RURAL LIFE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Crops and Markets.

Up to the time at which we write rain has still held off and some farmers in this section are beginning to get a little anxious on this subject: There is, however, very little probability that we shall have two dry seasons running. The general indications point to the probability that we shall have a good rain before long, and it is not at all unlikely that it may be raining when these lines are read.

There has not been much improvement so far in the dried fruit market except in prunes, for which there is a somewhat better demand. Reports from San Francisco state that No. 4 size are scarce and an advance in price is being paid for that size. Raisins are moving with somewhat more freedom. Nuts are in good demand at current rates. The Los Nietos Walnut grower's Association has sold the entire crop.

Reports from the East show an encouraging increase in the demand for California dried fruits, especially apples, which must have an effect upon local prices before long. The barley market has remained steady during the week in San Francisco, without any important change in quotations. The outlook for the next few months is for higher prices. In case no rain should come for some time holders will begin to talk about a dry season and ask higher prices, while, on the other hand, if we get a good rain it will make a heavy demand for seed.

More Sugar Beets.

A recent dispatch from San Francisco announces that the Crocker Estate Company has closed a contract with an Eastern syndicate to plant two thousand acres of land near Merced in sugar-beet next season. The syndicate has agreed to erect a sugar-beet factory near Merced to utilize the beets that will be supplied by the Crocker company. The factory is to cost \$100,000.

If the bounty on sugar had not been removed there is no doubt that several factories would have gone up in Southern California before now. Even as it is, under present conditions, without the aid of the duty, the richness of the beets that are raised in this section will make the industry reasonably profitable, although investors will as a rule prefer to wait until the bounty is restored, which it is hoped will be done before very long.

Fruit-growers in Council.

At the State Fruit-growers' Convention, in Sacramento, which was in session for several days last week, a number of points of great interest to horticulturists were brought up for discussion.

One of the leading subjects discussed was that of transportation. The delegates evidently felt very strongly on this subject, and some warm speeches were made. One speaker stated that the rate on fresh fruits from Portland, Or., to Minneapolis was \$150 per car cheaper than from California points, and another fruit-grower complained that the railroad required from two to four days to bring a carload of fresh fruit from Fresno to Sacramento. While the convention was in session, C. F. Smurr, of the Southern Pacific Company, was introduced, and told the delegates that he considered intelligent marketing and distribution of the fruit as being much more important than the question of freight. This is certainly a very Southern Pacific-like manner of looking at the question. Another representative of the company said that the railroad could not do business at rates low enough to make much more than a drop in the bucket of relief in the situation and continue to maintain itself. The fruit men, however, appeared to think that it was not so much lack of ability as lack of will on the part of the railroad company, and that California fruit could be carried East at a much cheaper rate than now has to pay.

Some interesting facts in regard to the destruction of insect pests by parasites were given by Alexander Craw and others. Mr. Craw spoke of the white scale recently found on trees imported from Japan, Jamaica and elsewhere, which he said is very destructive, and cautioned fruit-growers to look out for it.

An interesting testimony to the value of irrigation in the northern part of the State was furnished by J. C. Knox of Amador, who said that his prize peaches were irrigated every few days, and, instead of raising a couple of hundred small peaches, he raised 100 large peaches that always sold for the highest price. He irrigated whenever he saw the ground getting dry. Out of a box picked from one tree there was not one that weighed less than a pound and a quarter. He also picked his peaches thoroughly every year, and also thinned his fruit. His peaches sold in San Francisco for 65 cents per box, while unthinned peaches from the same district brought in San Francisco from 25 to 30 cents. He sold his peaches this year for 2 cents a pound.

Gen. Chipman read a paper on the evil of too much wheat-growing, in which he said that increased transportation facilities had done more than anything else to break down the price of wheat. Harvesting is going on in some country for other every day in the year, and grain is now sent to market readily from everywhere.

Plant Apple Trees.

It is quite a general belief, not confined entirely to other sections than this State, that apples cannot be successfully grown in California, or, at all events, that the apples that are produced here are far inferior in quality to those of the Eastern States. The fact that California apples were awarded high premiums at the New Orleans fair in competition with those from other parts of the country seems to have been entirely lost sight of, if, indeed, it was ever generally known. It is nevertheless a fact.

The history of the apple on this Coast goes no farther back than the coming of the first pioneers across the plains. The mission-builders, among the variety of fruits introduced by them, appear to have passed the apple by with utter indifference. At all events, no traces are now to be seen that the padre ever experimented with apple culture, and the present existence of pears, olives, oranges, grapes, etc., is

evidence that if there had been any apples cultivated at the missions there would still be some traces of them.

But the earliest American settlers in both Oregon and California came from sections where the apple was at its best, and quite naturally they brought the fruit with them and planted it wherever they made their homes. The settlers in California, unfortunately for the reputation of the fruit that has come, largely made their experiments in the valleys. The trees thrived, and attaining early maturity produced large crops of fine looking fruit. But the quality of their valley apples was unfortunely inferior to that to which the settlers had been accustomed in their former homes, and quite too hastily the fruit was condemned, and this condemnation has remained ever since.

These pioneers who established themselves at the mining camps in the foothills and mountains, however, and there planted the apple, had an exactly opposite experience. Their trees bore yearly, and the fruit lacked nothing in comparison with the choicest products of the Eastern orchards. Indeed, it rather excelled those products in every respect, and was largely bought at good prices. Unfortunately even the superior excellence of the foothill and mountain fruit was insufficient to remove the wholesale condemnation placed upon all the California apples, and hence these seldom had more than local representation and sale, and no encouragement was held out for cultivating them upon an extended scale. So it gradually came about that whenever good apples were wanted Oregon was called upon to supply them. That State was abundantly able to meet the demand, particularly as the prices cheerfully paid by the Californians were ridiculously excessive, and made the ownership of an apple orchard almost as certain a road to wealth as the proprietorship of an orange grove.

There are many thousands of acres in the elevated mountain valleys of the Sierra and Coast ranges where the choicest apples can be produced in the greatest abundance. There is no exaggeration in asserting that this mountain fruit is simply unsurpassable in either size, appearance, quality or abundance of production. The cooling moths and other insects which have worked havoc in the valley orchards have never yet penetrated into the mountains, and they may be readily prevented from doing so by united action on the part of the growers. These apples bring the highest prices and return large profits, and their superior keeping qualities render it possible to ship them to all parts of the world without loss. Everyone who has examined into the matter is satisfied that this industry is capable of almost indefinite extension, and that instead of the popular idea in regard to California apples referred to at the outset, the entire country will in time come to look to California for its choicest apples, just as it now does for the best oranges, peaches, prunes and other fruit.

Ornamental Plants to be Grown for Profit.

(An essay by Dr. F. Franceschi, read at the Santa Barbara Farmers' Institute.) Flower-farming may become a commercial industry with us, and ornamental plants made to serve an economic purpose. You are well aware how much our garden is already, and that it is destined to become more so, as we possess conditions of soil and climate calculated to grow plants from nearly every part of the world. To exploit for new introductions, to experiment and to propagate such new plants as may prove desirable, not only requires some knowledge of botany, but an expenditure of time and money and of labor. Such work can only be carried on profitably on a large scale, and the enterprise we are now trying to establish at Montecito. Raising improved strains of garden flowers and plants, either by careful selection or by judicious crossing, is a kind of work made easy in this climate, where fruits set and seeds generally ripen to perfection. This branch of horticulture is eminently adapted to so-called farming, and even to persons in position to afford a large expenditure of intelligent application rather than of money or of labor.

I have been investigating the conditions of climate and soil in Southern California for the past two years, and I am firmly of the belief that flower-farming holds out a future full of promise, its market being unlimited, while the transportation problem is largely solved by utilizing the mails. If we survey the present conditions of our gardens and compare them with those of earlier times, the improvements noticed in all kinds of plants is indeed a matter of wonder. Where are now the dahlias, the chrysanthemums, the carnations, the begonias, the pansies, etc., of fifty years ago? A first improvement leads to a second, and so on, no limit being possible.

To be successful in this field one must be a specialist, and work only in certain lines with a singleness of purpose and care. Of course one can hardly expect that the specialty he has chosen will not be worked by others, but, in the production of new and improved varieties of flowers, a virgin field not liable to be overdone.

I will not attempt to enumerate the different plants to which attention may be called in this connection. Of such as are generally called garden flowers—those plants raised generally from seed which will bloom the first season, between those seen in every garden, those that have been introduced and undeservedly forgotten, and those that have not yet been submitted to culture—the number is, indeed, too large to be even partially enumerated. Selection from among this vast number must be made with judgment, based upon what offers probable success. Impossible as there are many and it is not advisable for the flower expert to try and produce the sky-blue rose, the golden-yellow camellia, or the scarlet petunia. But against these impossibilities a number of improvements and combinations to which nature is liberally open is indeed wide. The day is not far distant, in my opinion, when we shall be able to admire a whole series of white-flowered carnations, striped, blotched or edged with every shade of crimson, scarlet and yellow; morning glories (Ipomoea) of any size, ranging in color from sky blue to bright scarlet, and from lemon yellow to fiery orange.

Among flowering or decorative shrubs and so-called soft plants, what a number open to improvement and diversification. Look at the wonderful series of begonias, beautiful for either their flowers or foliage, the European growers at the caladiums of Liezig; at the perfoliatus and sonerilias of Van Houtte. On the other hand, the ornamental shrubs of Lemnol, the sweet-scented passiflora of McMillan, and the numberless catalpas, cyclopandans and other hybrid orchids, raised in modern England; what do they all show? That it has been enough

for an intelligent mind to take in hand any sort of plant, and to produce admirable forms often surpassing nature itself.

In this country, too, a start has been given, and without mentioning social culture, Pasadena, Pasadena and other places in Los Angeles County, the best exemplification is to be seen at our very doors in Ventura County, where the most remarkable work in this line has been carried on by Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd. At her place one can see many promising hybrids of begonias, canna, amaryllis, casti and other plants. Following in the footsteps of that enterprising lady, others have pushed forward with equal success. One has taken a petunia and verbenas; another gladiolus, and on. This leads me to suggest the growing of bulbs for commercial purposes. Calla lily and freesia bulbs are already largely exported and no doubt other kinds can be grown equally well.

The production of cut blooms for market is a matter worthy of attention. For cut flowers we have a demand of a foot or more, for about eight months of the year, will take a large amount of cut roses, carnations and other flowers. Besides the most important centers, such as Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, all distant about three days' travel by rail, over the territory there are many smaller towns to be supplied by our growers, because there is no local supply.

On the Riviera the growing of cut flowers is practiced on a large scale. There are many flower farms and by small growers, who, of course, do not have the same facilities for disposing of their daily crop. I do not see why a flower grower union could not be started and be of as much service to the growers of ornamentals as similar organizations are to the growers of fruits. Under proper control and regulation it is not impossible to establish a lucrative trade in the more costly flowers that would bear transportation with St. Louis, Cincinnati and New York. I am of the opinion that the day will come when we will be able to ship orchid flowers to the extreme East, considering the ease with which many of them can be grown here without artificial heat.

The golden-dowered Australian acacias do us well with us on their native soils. Immense quantities of their blooms could be shipped from November to May. Some of the gums (eucalyptus) are also ornamental, keep well and would undoubtedly command ready sale.

In fact, the number of plants, that can be profitably grown for cut flowers for export is so large that I refrain from giving even a partial list.

In dried flowers, what a field before us! Santa Barbara is well known as headquarters for the production of pampas plumes (Gruelinia argentea) and though the demand has been rather light of late, it nevertheless is a source of profit. Of other grasses, dried flowers and leaves, there is a great demand, and they pack well, are not apt to be scratched out of the nests by the hens as hay or straw, nor are they as good for vermin.

Sometimes people laugh about having "got in the habit of eating," but it is not possible that habit has something to do with it, or at least with the eating of chickens which had been fed until it seemed that they could eat no more, run about after the mistress of the poultry yard as if half starved, nor would they stop until she had fed them again, when they picked up a few grains and went away, only to return in a few minutes as hungry as before. It was then on the ground. They seemed to associate the idea of food with her coming, as the laborer does with the sound of the noonday whistle. If they had been trained to the idea of food at the sound of the factory whistle they would manage to be, or appear to be, hungry at that time. We have heard of additional cases of this kind. 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CITY BRIEFS

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Weather Bulletin.

United States Department of Agriculture
Weather Bureau, Reports received at Los
Angeles, Cal., on November 30, 1894. Observa-
tions taken at all stations at 8 p.m., sev-
enty-fifth meridian time.

PLACE OF OBSERVATION.	Barometer.	Temperature.
Los Angeles, clear	30.04	68
San Diego, cloudy	30.08	64
San Luis Obispo	30.08	64
Fresno, clear	30.12	64
San Francisco	30.16	50
Sacramento, clear	30.16	50
Red Bluff, clear	30.16	50
Eureka, clear	30.20	50
Roseburg, cloudy	30.24	40
Portland, clear	30.30	44

GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer.

The Weather.

U. S. Weather Bureau, Los Angeles.
Nov. 30, 1894.—At 5 a.m. the barometer
registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 30.05. Ther-
mometer for corresponding hours showed
47 deg. and 57 deg. Maximum temperature,
68 deg.; minimum temperature, 47 deg.
Character of weather partly cloudy.

If at the foot
and want to rise—
Advertise!
If top of heap
You would keep—
Advertise!
Where in earth
Your dwelling place,
If you would win
Success's race—
Advertise!

A cyclone of bargains at Burger's today.
Avail yourselves of this extraordinary oppor-
tunity. Cut prices for everybody. We
belong to no combine or trust, but are
here to win business, if honest and reli-
able goods at the lowest prices ever quoted
in Los Angeles, will bring it. Read and
then come and judge for yourselves. A
22 album for 50c; it is 3 by 11 inches, em-
bossed, plush and silver-plated trimmings;
ladies' long California rolled gold chains,
the \$2.50 kind at 95c, and \$1 gold-plated
corset plus at 25c; the celebrated Peep
of Day perfume sold everywhere at 25c,
our price 10c a bottle; 7 1/2-inch rubber
dressing combs, worth 20c for large size
silver-plated pepper or salt, worth 35c at
15c; silver link buttons, (Brownies) hard
enamel, others ask 75c, our price 25c
pair. Now of wine up we offer an extra
special: Ladies' misses and children's solid
gold rings worth \$2.50 for 95c; some set
with a genuine diamond, turquoise garnet
and pearls, choker at 95c; solid gold baby
rings, plain at 50c, worth \$1.25, set with
turquoise, garnet and pearl at 75c, worth
\$1.50. Now don't forget the place, all this
takes place at Burger's, No. 235 South
Spring street, four doors south of Los
Angeles Theater, between Second and
Third streets; open evenings till 9 o'clock.
Where you can save 25 to 50 per cent. on
holiday goods.

Saturday special at Vollmer's, No. 116
South Spring street, near First. 100 Jap-
anese trays, large size, traced in gold
and decorated with red, 30 cents each;
100 sets table mats, four pieces to set, 35
cents a set; 100 bric-a-brac brackets, large
Japanese novelty, 85 cents each; 100 Japa-
nese tea sets, consisting of teapot, sugar
bowl, creamer and six cups and saucers,
\$1.75 a set; 100 quadruple plated tea sets,
consisting of sugar bowl, teapot, spoon
holder and creamer, \$5.50; 100 crystal rose
bowls, large size, 25 cents each. Hun-
dreds of specials in novelties.

Messrs. Olovich Bros., the largest ex-
clusive shoe dealers in this country, will
start today the greatest shoe sale of the
season. They have carried out of shoes com-
ing, and must make room for them; present
stock must be sold by December 1.
The announcement of this sale is given on
this page. Read the same and call and see
us; it will pay you well. Their place is the
Mammoth Shoe House, on Spring
street, between Third and Fourth. The
numbers are 212 and 214. This is the only
shoe store that Messrs. Olovich have in
this city.

Telegram from Santa Claus. North Pole,
December 1. Golden Rule. Basar.
No. 247 South Spring street. Hurrah for
Christmas. Get ready; make room.
I start in advance of one hundred
carloads of toys and Christmas pres-
ents. No one so old, no one so young but
what a fitting and appropriate gift will be
found in my splendid display. I can tell
better when I get to Los Angeles how soon
I can shake hands with good little
boys and girls, and take their orders for
Christmas. Yours in confusion, Santa
Claus.

The choir of St. Paul's will render the
music of Mozart's seventh mass, entire, in
that church on Sunday evening, under the
direction of J. C. Dunster. The choir has
already made these monthly services
musically famous. The public cordially
welcome.

The new pastor of the First Congrega-
tional Church, Sixth and Hill streets, the
Rev. Warren F. Day, has arrived from the
East and will preach Sunday morning at
11 o'clock. A grand praise service in the
evening.

Don't send you fur work away, when
the Farland Cloak and Suit Company,
No. 221 South Spring street, does all kinds
of work in this department in their own
establishment by reliable furriers. We
will give you the latest material.

Rev. Joseph H. Smith of the Philadelphia
Conference Methodist Episcopal Church,
one of the most brilliant ministers in that
church, will preach at Peniel Hall tomor-
row. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 o'clock.

Ah! No rent, light expenses, finest goods,
cut rates on all drugs, 50 per cent. off on
prescriptions, Vogel & Co., Seventh and
Broadway, 1300 Broadway, Coopers' medicines.

"Sowing Wild Oats" will be Mr. Yat-
man's subject at the men's mass-meeting
Sunday at 2:45 p.m. First Methodist
Church, on Broadway.

The only place in California where you
can get pure aluminum ware and nothing
else is at Baker's Aluminum Store, No.
223 South Broadway.

The temperance workers of the city and
county meet today at Temperance Temple.
Several good speakers have been secured
for the occasion.

A.P.A. will save our country; if you
don't believe it now you will soon. Rev.
A. C. Smith, at Illinois Hall today at
8:30; seats free.

Fifty cents round trip on Terminal Rail-
way to Long Beach and San Pedro. Good
going Saturday and Sunday, returning
Monday.

Kreglo & Brees, funeral director, Sixth
and Broadway. Lady attendant. The
lowest prices on the Coast. Telephone 243.

Special—Finest enamelled cabinet photos,
reduced to \$1 per dozen. Sunbeam Art
Parlors, No. 236 South Main street.

Special lot of fine slippers for today; \$4
and \$5 slippers at \$2.50. Tyler Shoe Com-
pany, No. 137 Bryson Block.

Visit the Arrowhead Hot Springs, the
finest mountain resort on the Coast. See
notice under hotels.

Cheapest place in the city for views or
coupons.

This will settle the matter to one copy
of "Gathered Jewels of Song," upon pre-
sentation at our office, and the payment of
one dollar. 50 copies of "The Choice, Your
Choice," with music. THE TIMES,
Times Building, First and Broadway.

California State Analyst.

Royal Baking Powder is Superior to all in Purity and Strength.

"For purity and care in preparation the Royal
Baking Powder equals any in the market, and our
test shows that it has greater leavening power than
any of which we have any knowledge."

W.B. Rising

Prof. Chemistry, University of California,

Analyst California State Board of Health, etc., etc.

No careful housekeeper can afford to use any baking powder but Royal.

plaques, wholesale and retail. No. 505 1/2
South Spring street.

"Ladies of London" will be Mr. Yat-
man's theme Sunday at 8:15 p.m., at First
Methodist Church.

The Redondo hot salt-water swimming
baths are now in perfect order. Open daily
to the public.

Gospel Tabernacle services at No. 230
South Broadway, usual hours. Preaching
by pastor.

Manila, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
lumber, H. Bohman, No. 514 South Spring.

Read "California Educator," published
by L.A. Bus. College. On sales news-stands.

A large, well-lighted front room on the
third floor of Times Building for rent.

Buy the Whitney make of trunk, Facto-
ry and saleroom, 344 N. Main street.

Electric heaters with water reservoir,
Nauher & Cass, 326 South Spring.

Be sure and hear Rev. Joseph H. Smith
at Peniel Hall, tomorrow.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel, American or
European plans.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel, best family hotel
in the city.

Men are satisfied with Barden's shoes.
Tangarine oranges at Althouse Bros.

The Black Diamond Juniors defeated the
Snowballs yesterday by a score of 35 to 9.

The Young Starlights defeated the Young
Beardys yesterday by a score of 21 to 11.

Miss M. E. Abbott will give an art ex-
hibit in the Woolcott Block on Spring
street this afternoon.

There are undelivered telegrams at the
Western Union telegraph office for Mrs. S.

Raymond, Dr. J. T. Price, Mrs. M. G.
McCord, Mrs. J. A. Ellis.

The largest meeting ever held in the
Pacific Gospel Tent was last night. C. S.

Mason goes to the Christian Endeavor
convention at Santa Ana to deliver the
evangelistic sermon.

Arthur Holt was arrested yesterday by
Detective Hawley and booked at the Police
Station for burglary. He broke into the

store of W. S. Company's store with the
intention of robbing it.

James A. Carter filed a complaint in
Justice Seaman's court yesterday, charging
H. Thompson with assault with a deadly
weapon.

They had an altercation which
was ended by Thompson going after Carter
with a carving knife.

Rev. Joseph H. Smith of Indiana, one of
the most earnest, able and brilliant min-
isters in the United States is on his way
to the Coast, having been secured to hold
a ten days' meeting at Peniel Hall in this
city. He is to begin tomorrow.

J. Frick was gathered into the
battle last night by Officer Frick, a
charge of robbery. The villain "rolled"
John Smith, a drunk, at the corner of
Sanchez and Arcadia streets late last
night and took his cash and other valu-
ables from his pockets.

The King's Daughters hold their monthly
meeting in the parlors of the First M. E.
Church on Broadway Saturday afternoon.

A full attendance in earnestly requested
as a proposition is to be discussed
whereby the King's Daughters may im-
mediately open their projected day nursery.

An old man named Robert Young was
treated at the Receiving Hospital late last
evening with a broken wrist. He had been
leaning against a doorpost at No. 213 East
First street, listening to some music, when
he lost his balance and falling on his
left hand, broke the wrist bone. He was
drunk at the time.

Articles of Incorporation were filed with
the County Clerk yesterday by the Inter-
state Real Estate Exchange of this city,
formed for the purpose of carrying on a
general real estate business here and
through agents in all parts of the United
States and Canada, with capital stock
of \$100,000, of which sum \$1750 has been
actually subscribed. Board of directors:
J. B. Heartwell, S. M. Brobst, C. L. Heart-
well, C. J. Davis, E. L. Palmer, A. L.
Work and J. F. Heartwell.

PERSONALS.

A. R. Orr and wife of Visalia are at
the Hollenbeck.

George Curtis, Piqua, O., has located at
the Hotel Ramona.

Mrs. J. H. Tolfree of Mojave is among
the Nadeau guests.

Hon. Louis Martin of San Francisco is
at the Hollenbeck.

M. G. West, San Francisco, is registered
at the Hotel Ramona.

Bishop Fitzgerald is registered at the
Bellevue Terrace Hotel.

H. W. Smith and wife, Santa Barbara,
are stopping at the Ramona.

H. M. Van Arman, ex-Governor of Ari-
zona, now a resident of Oakland, is in the
city.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Everett of Lanes-
ing, Mich., are among the Hollenbeck
guests.

Mrs. Mary E. Myers and Miss Lucy
Hewitt of Washington, D. C., are stopping
at the Nadeau.

Frank Murray, the advance manager of
Henderson's "Aladdin, Jr." Company and
his assistant, Thomas Hodgman, arrive in
town today. Mr. Murray is arranging for
excursions from surrounding towns to see
the greatest extravaganza on the road.

Chinese and Japanese.

Curios, art goods, embroidered shawls, hand-
kerchiefs, dressing-gowns, retailed at whole-
sale prices. Hong Lee, importer, No. 505
North Main street.

ROBBED AND DESERTED.

A Bride of Two Weeks Minus Hus-
band and Coin.

Mrs. George Walker, a bride of two
weeks, who married a man named George
Walker, a barber by trade, in Ottumwa,
Iowa, is in the city alone, and it is the
opinion in police circles that the heart-
less husband is on his way to Chicago,
with several hundred dollars of his wife's
money that she was so careless as to let
the fellow have. Her name was Florence
Forbes and she says she has known Wal-
ker for more than a year. She had saved
up about \$1600, and Walker had good
looks and a desire for that cash, so he
paid ardent attentions to the lady with
the result that they were married and
she agreed to go to Los Angeles and set
the barber up in business. She turned
over about \$1000 in cash and a \$400 draft
to him for safe-keeping, and they started
arriving here five days ago. They secured
rooms at the Russ House, and the vacant
store at No. 707 East First street, was
secured in which to store the trunks and
herber's supplies. Walker yesterday asked
his wife to wait for him a few minutes,
then he took his baggage and left. She
waited and waited and her husband not
returning, she started an investigation that
developed the foregoing disclosures.

She had her draft left for, because her
husband had been unable to realize on it,
and it is probable she will soon return
East.

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sale prices. Hong Lee, importer, No. 505
North Main street.

MIDSUMMER IN MIDWINTER.

Is made throughout the whole house with
Brown's hot-air furnace. No. 314 South
Spring.

Licensed to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued at the
County Clerk's office yesterday to the fol-
lowing persons:

William M. Anderson, a native of Ar-
kansas, 38 years of age, of this city, to
Mrs. N. W. Harby, a native of New York,
34 years of age, of Sacramento.

Clarence W. Herr, a native of Ohio, 30
years of age, to Helen McKlein, a native
of Illinois, 19 years of age; both of Pas-
adena.

DEATH RECORD.

PIKE—In this city, November 29, 1894, Dora
Pike, beloved daughter of Charles and
Helen Pike, aged 17 years 9 months.
Funeral Sunday, December 2, at 2 p.m.,
from the parlors of Orr & Patterson, No. 266
South Main street.

MILLARD—Dora A. Millard, beloved wife of
Jay B. Millard, at her home, No. 1255
Ionia street, Angeleno Heights, aged 37
years.

Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m. from the resi-
dence. Friends invited to attend.

MOOREHEAD—In this city, November 28,
1894, W. E. Moorehead, aged 40 years.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral today at 2 p.m.
from the funeral parlors of Orr & Patterson,
No. 147 North Spring street. Interment,
Washington, D. C.

Died.

CALDWELL—This city, Nov. 28, 1894, Wil-
iam B. Caldwell, aged 61 years, 6 months.
Funeral from residence, No. 241 West
Twenty-first street, Friday, November 30,
at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances re-
spectfully invited to attend.

REPUBLICAN TICKET For City Offices.

For Mayor, Frank Rader
For City Clerk, Chas. A. Luckenbach
For City Attorney, William E. Dunn
For City Treasurer, Wm. A. Hartwell
For City Auditor, Fred H. Teale
For City Tax and John H. Gish
For City Engineer, Chas. S. Compton
For Street Superintendent, Perry A. Howard
For City Assessor, George Hull

FIRST WARD.
For Councilman, Wm. Stockwell
For Member Board of Education, John Kennedy

SECOND WARD.
For Councilman, John Burns
For Member Board of Education, Wm. Le Moyne Wills

THIRD WARD.
For Councilman, Frank E. Munson
For Member Board of Education, Wm. M. Garland

FOURTH WARD.
For Councilman, Samuel H. Kingery
For Member Board of Education, Samuel Pitman

FIFTH WARD.
For Councilman, Freeman G. Teed
For Member Board of Education, Robert Hale

SIXTH WARD.
For Councilman, Frank E. Walsh
For Member Board of Education, Thomas Bassett

SEVENTH WARD.
For Councilman, Thomas Strohm
For Member Board of Education, Edwin L. Grubb

EIGHTH WARD.
For Councilman, Everett L. Blanchard
For Member Board of Education, Geo. W. Simonton

NINTH WARD.
For Councilman, Geo. W. Simonton

WILL FURNISH MUSIC.

BARGAINS AT WINEBURGH'S TODAY.

Ladies' black knitted heavy cotton ribbed
skirts, fast, 20c each; infant's fine
cashmere shirts, silk fronts, ribbed tail,
finished edges, 35c each; ladies' Scotch gray
wool underwear, soft, elastic make, shirts or
drawers, \$1 each; ladies' white wool ribbed
long-sleeve vests, medium weight, 75c each;
embroidery silks, all colors, on spools, 10c
a dozen spools; Foster hook-kid gloves, \$1.25
quality, at \$1 a pair; just received, a new
lot of 25-yard Belting's best knitting silks
at 10c a spool, all colors; butcher linen
dresses, scarfs, 34 inches long, drawn-work
border and fringe both ends, 25c each; fine
India X linen ladies' embroidered handker-
chiefs, 10c each; black satin S. & G. cor-
sets, double-boned and busk, extra-long
waist, silk laced and stitched, all
sizes, \$1 a pair; gentlemen's fine large India
silk hemstitched embroidered silk initial
handkerchiefs, 50c each, and loads of other
bargains, at Wineburgh's, No. 300 South
Spring street, below Third.

MUST HAVE MORE ROOM.

Messrs. Olovich Bros., proprietors of the
Mammoth Shoe House, Nos. 212-214 South
Spring street, between Third and Fourth, re-
spectfully announce to the public that they
have on road here carloads of latest styles
of Eastern shoes. In order to make room
for these shoes, they have decided to sell
their present stock at a sacrifice, and will
start in the new year with a new stock of
goods. Everything must be sold by Decem-
ber 31. You are therefore respectfully in-
vited to call and examine the greatest bar-
gains in footwear ever offered in Los Ange-
les. This great sale opens today, 9:30 a.m.
Call and see us. You will find a big assort-
ment at prices that cannot fail to please you.
Please remember that you are buying shoes
now of the oldest, most reliable and largest
exclusive shoe house in this city. Call early
and take advantage of this opportunity. Re-
member the place. It is the Mammoth Shoe
House, on Spring street, between Third and
Fourth streets. The numbers are 212 and 214.

Joe Poneim
THE TAILOR

MAKES THE BEST CLOTHES
IN THE STATE
AT 25 PER CENT LESS
THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE.

SUITS Made to Order from \$20
PANTS Made to Order from \$5

FINE TAILORING
AT MODERATE PRICES
42 Rules for Self-Measurement
and Samples of Cloth sent free
small orders.

No. 143 S. Spring St.,
LOS ANGELES.

Wild Flower Sale.
This Week Only.
Holiday Presents.

Flower, Fern and
Seaweed Books reduced
from 50c, 75c and
\$1.25 to—

40c, 60c
and \$1.00

Pearl Shell Albums
and beautiful Mosses.
Buy this week
and save money.

Campbell's 325
Cur